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Central government proposed to unions to postpone benefits

WILLEMSTAD—In a meeting with Curacao labor unions Tuesday the cabinet of Prime Minister Maria Liberia-Peters proposed to the unions that all salary adaptations, indexations, vacation, Christmas bonus and all other social benefits be postponed for 3 years: 1985, '86 and '87 as part of the austerity measures to improve the financial condition of the
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FIRST McDONALD'S OPENED IN ARUBA



ORANJESTAD—Making its debut in Aruba is the first McDonald's Fast-Food Restaurant. The

new establishments is located in the renovated section of the De Veer building Boulevard Cen-

ter on the L.G. Smith Boulevard, and represents an investment of one million
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Dutch banker says: INTRODUCTION OF ARUBA CURRENCY UNTHINKABLE AT THE MOMENT

ORANJESTAD—A supplement by Drs. Emile Den Dunnen of the Netherlands Bank was added to report about the introduction of Aruba's own currency. Drs. Den Dunnen commented: An essential factor for the introduction of currency is confidence. Confidence in sound Government, finances, a regulated salary development and a stable labor climate. Only if the results of the policy of the government justifies that confidence can a favorable investment climate be depended on and the good work can then be crowned by the introduction of a country's

own currency. The supplement was added to a report published by the Financial Economic Workgroup (FEW) on the eventual introduction of Aruba's own currency. Drs. Den Dunnen said that in 1981-1982 the conditions for a status aparte with own currency was favorable. High profit taxes from Lago ensured a strong financial position. It is a fact that government expenses went up quickly, but that could have been kept under control without too much trouble. And so it should have been because it should have been expected

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ORANJESTAD—Last week the Queen Wilhelmina Cancer Fund started its annual fund raising. Mrs. D. Henriquez (left) president of the foundation collected the first donation from Lt. Governor Pedro Bislip in the presence of Mrs. Sheila van Veen, a member of the Board of the Foundation.

LAGO EMPLOYEES LOST CASE AGAINST HOME BUILDING FOUNDATION

ORANJESTAD—Last week judge Kerssemakers passed sentence in the case which a number of Lago employees filed against the Lago Home Building Foundation. The Lago employees claim that due to the sudden shutdown of Lago all the money that they owed the HBF was deducted in one shot, in some cases up to tens of thousands of

guilders. They are of the opinion that had they known that Lago was going to close down they never would have made the loan. The judge based his decision on the fact

that in the contract between the two parties it is stated that the loan is entirely claimable, regardless of the reason of dismissal.



Editor's Corner

THE AFTERMATCH

Now that the ex-Lago employees are at home and have more time to reflect, many are the thoughts that keep recurring to their minds about the company that was their employer for so many years. It certainly will take a long time for them to adjust themselves to the present situation. With nostalgia they reflect on the past years, some with great satisfaction and some with mixed feelings. There are those who accept the closure of Lago as a matter of course and there are those who can't get over the feeling of having lost part of their life, and then there are those who feel that they have been deceived and short changed. For instance those involved in the case against the Lago Home Building Foundation. Another group who feel disappointed are the Lago pensioners. During a meeting held on March 31 they were astonished when they heard that the medical insurance plan will be dissolved in July. They feel that now more than ever they are in need of a plan to cover medical expenses, they claim that the pension they get from Lago is not sufficient to live on and pay for hospital and medical treatment. They are of the opinion that government pensioners and the pensioners of some private establishments have more beneficial plans that ensure them a sounder financial position in their old age. The Lago pensioners claim that Lago's decision to dissolve the plan at this time is a burning shame.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Village Talk



by WILLY

Dees Aruba people is something else. Dey bawlin' dat tings bad, but still when it ain't had no game fo' a couple days dey loik a fish ouk ah watta, itchin' to spen' dey money on catoochi.

A fella tell Willy dat nuttin ain't goin change Aruba stoil. He say on de beach it was de same bacanal jus' loik every year eatin' drinkin' an' fetein' fo' so'. After all de beaches were full, de other people den took refuge under some trees.

A lady say dat it had thieves on de beach too. She say she an' she husband an' children went in de sea an' when dey reach back to dey tent dey bake chicken was done gone!

Well people can tink on things. A fella say dat by de toim elekshun reach is Exxon goin' be de bad guy, but he didn't say who goin' be de good guy.

A fella tell Willy dat disting lookin' fishy. He say Lago gone, de guvment brokes an' now de contractors dem sayin' dat dey ain't got no money to pay de people who wuk fo' dem so much years. He say somebody pushin' dey luck too far..

Willy hear dat a big wheel went to pay off one ah he sellers dem who sell a big pool but he didn't meet she home so he give de money to she son. Well since dat she ain't see she son yet!!

A lady tell Willy dat she don't kno' how she goin' mek ouk wid she husband home all de toim. She say he was a boss in Lago an' now he bossin' she all day. What ah toim.....

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A CHRISTIAN HOME?

From time to time we hear of the over crowded prison. We hear of the hardened, desperate faces of people who have turned their backs on society for a life of crime. A moment of reflexion tells us that they did not begin their lives thus. We think of them as beautiful, tender and impressionable babies. The influence of a good mother or father or grandparents etc. could have made all the differences in the world. Even if the child had begun a life leading to crime, somewhere along the way a change could have been made to lead the child back to his first impressions of life. We can compare the raising of children with the firing of a missile. In this respect, Dr. Harold J. Sala (Guidelines For Living, no. 1811) says, "It's not only the thrust of getting off the ground that counts, but what happens once it's in orbit that makes the mission a success or failure and so it is with our children. It's easy to be a parent, but it's tough to be a good one...." It's the teaching and training that you give that child that produces a well-adjusted young person who eventually takes his place in society having reproduced not only your likeness but your values and character. Can we forget the feeling of tremendous responsibility and perhaps helplessness we had when the first baby came into our home? However, in the press of work and time, those feelings left us. Nevertheless, the responsi-

bility of guiding that child is still there whether we know it or not. The task of being a parent is greater today than ever before due to the times in which we live. Dr. Sala gives some of the challenges of parenting today which are as follows: secular television, the impact of the media, drugs, alcohol, and a permissive society. These combine to destroy the biblical character and values which are so necessary in raising children. The values of our society today are hostile to Christian values. The impact of today's media makes a secular voice, heard much more quickly and impressionable than the Christian voice. This is truer today than in the past because of Christianity's slowness in adapting its message to today's world, and even more so, because Christian parents are taken up in the society in which we live to the point where Christian values have lost their value for them. Therefore, we have the current expression which says, "It's best not to have children rather than raise them in today's world." People really believe that.

However, we must not forget that God is alive and his Word is as powerful today as yesterday. God has not withdrawn His grace from Christians and for those who sincerely want it, it is available. Yes, it is hard to be a parent but it is challenging also because of the power we have as Christians. Dr. Sa-

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A CHRISTIAN...

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la's program is aired on some 150 radio stations and is heard around the world. He says that he receives many letters as a result of his programs. This is what he says about the letters: "but as I read your letters I sense that so many people are failing to teach Biblical principles to their children when they are young and then as they see them slipping away from traditional values and from God, they are deeply distressed. As a result, the parents want a return to childhood in their desperate desire to off-set the lack of teaching and training. Perhaps many of you came to Christ later in life and so could not give your children the teaching and training you would have. Cheer up. Not all is lost. When the children, even teenagers or adults, see the change that Christ

has made in their parents' lives, they say, "That's for me too". But, as Dr. Sala says, "Most of the time", our parental failure is a matter of default—too little concern, too late in life to affect the lives of our children. One of the greatest tragedies to confront a parent is to know Christ and have convictions about Him as personal savior. The tragedy is to see the children grow up without the values of their parents. In most cases the parents are the ones to fault for such a situation. A few times, contrary to what the parents do, the children choose another way. What can parents do about the situation? Recognize that God is alive and interested intensely in our lives. He has strengths at His disposal that can and do overcome any other force in the world. Thus it is never too late

to begin to comply with the scriptural injunction of reading the Word and hiding it in our hearts by means of obeying it. Psalms 119 tells us: "Wherewith shall a young

man cleanse his way? By taking heed there to according to the Word. With my whole heart have I sought thee: oh let me not wander from the commandments. Thy Word

ve I laid up in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." (vs. 9-11) Begin now with your children.

END

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ORANJESTAD—A group of 30 students of the Pedagogic Academy of Curacao visited Aruba recently. Visits to the Archeological Museum and the Public Library was part of the activities planned for them. In picture Mr. Roque Dirksz of the Documentation sector of the Public Library explains the various facilities to the visitors.

POEM DEDICATED TO ARUBA

ORANJESTAD—Mrs. Diana Acuti of New York and her family visited Aruba twice in the past three years and on each occasion they were impressed by the friendly people, the beautiful beaches and the hospitality of Aruba. Eleven year old Claudia, Mrs. Acuti's daughter, is so enchanted with the island that when she had to write a poem

in her school she chose Aruba as her theme. In the poem she describes the beauty of Aruba as follows:

ARUBA

Wind thrown against the white sand. Water blue and clear. As your feet rub against the coral, your legs glide in the water. Warm and clean. The water flows. No waves just calm flowing.



SAN NICOLAS—A sports day for handicapped youths was held last week at the San Nicolas Sports Center by the IDEFRE and the Foundation for the Mentally Retarded. Instructors Jesse Beukenboom, Igmarr Davelaar and Jacqueline van Putten were the coordinators of the events.

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that such profits could also decrease suddenly, according to Den Dunnen. Aruba did not make use of those favorable conditions at the time, Drs. Den Dunnen said. In 1983-1984 government expenditures reached an all-time high, while revenue from Lago decreased considerably. The government finances in 1984 showed a deficit of about Nafls. 80

million. The accumulated financial reserves diminished. Reason for a lack of confidence bad for the investment climate. Under such circumstances the announcement of the closing of Lago was shocking, under these conditions the introduction of Aruba's own currency in 1986 unthinkable. That would put more strain on the status, aparte pro-

cedure if the Antilles of Five does not agree for Aruba to continue to use the Antillean guilder. The Antilles of Five should not be at a disadvantage if Aruba can show a satisfactory balance of payment budget and prove how strong is its position in the joint revenue and gold reserves, said Drs. Den Dunnen.

FIRST McDONALD'S..

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guilders. Management is in the capable hands of Mr. Tito Cordiero and his wife, Mrs. Mireya Cordeiro Gonzalez. Mr. Cordeiro is a former ALM steward/courser and former insurance agent. Before coming to Aruba he was manager of McDonald's at Santa Maria in Curacao and he also took a special management course at McDonald's at Fort Lauderdale, and the McDonald's chain exists for over 30 years and as a total of 8000 restaurants around the world. The founder of McDonald's was the late Mr. Ray Crock. In 1954 he was very much impressed by a hamburger stand carrying the name of McDonald's in California. The stand was impressively clean and popular for its fast service. He bought the name, and in 1955 he opened his first McDonald in

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ORANJESTAD—Managing director/shareholder of McDonald's in Aruba, Mr. Tito Cordeiro, displays a tray of delicious hamburgers.

ly 3 minutes for you to receive it) and sympathetic. Whether the client is a child or an adult, the service of the personnel is efficient and courteous. To guarantee the continuous improvement of its

product and service, McDonald's research and Development Laboratories are constantly deve-

loping new systems for perfecting its building, equipment and menus. Continued on page 11



ORANJESTAD—Mr. Hose Figaroa celebrated his thirty-fifth anniversary in government service on April 1. Mr. Figaroa is head of the Census and Civil Register Department. Deputy Grace Bareño congratulated Mr. Figaroa and presented him the traditional envelope with contents. Mr. Figaroa was accompanied by his wife and children.

I.O.U.W.A. TO HOLD DANCE FOR MEMBERS

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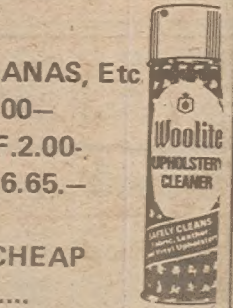


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STAR WAR TALKS DISGUISE

WASHINGTON— If American and Russian arms negotiators fail to make headway in Geneva talks this year, the brunt of the blame has to rest at the door of the Kremlin, not the White House.

The Russians are up to their old trick of trying to undercut political support for the United States by making President Reagan's futuristic star wars defense proposal the issue, instead of trying

to negotiate a reduction in the number of offensive nuclear weapons that already exist on both sides. Reagan's special arms control adviser, retired army general Edward L. Rowny, accused the Kremlin of using Star War as a "red herring" to divert the talks from their proper arms reduction focus. Rowny said that despite the differences between the two sides, and there are many, Reagan made it clear from the outset that he is committed to seeking significant reductions

in offensive nuclear weapons at the talks. Reagan has given the U.S. negotiators, headed by Max Kampelman and Paul Nitze a good deal of flexibility in moving toward this general goal, Rowny said. Since the talks began earlier this month, Reagan has downplayed issues that could divert the negotiators or make their job more difficult. Thus, Reagan declined at his last press conference to make a big deal of allegations of Soviet cheating on SALT II. In the same vein the White House and State Department tried to defuse public reaction to the cold blooded murder by a Soviet soldier of an American army major who was caught on a routi-

ne intelligence mission in East Germany, even though the president and Secretary of Defense Weinberger were privately furious. Contrast this to the propaganda as usual performance of top Soviet leaders, particularly Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, on Star Wars. They have seemed more anxious to score debating points against Reagan's strategic defense initiative than in trying to focus on the crucial issue at hand—the vital need to pare down the enormous size of the nuclear arsenals on both sides. Since the talks began, the Soviet leadership and the official Soviet news agencies have kept a steady

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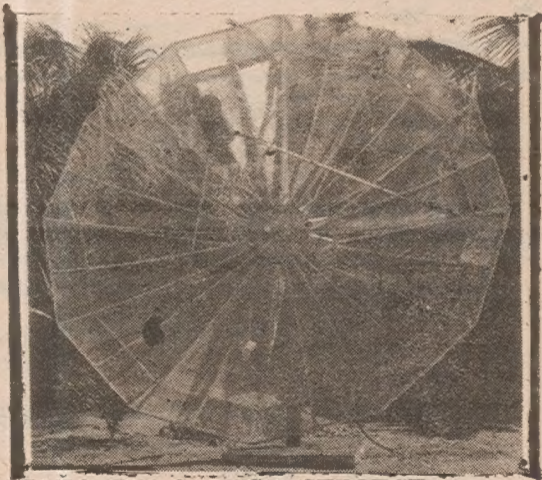
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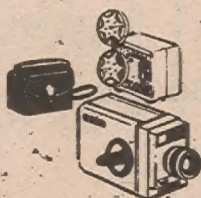
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OBITUARY

Mr. Ghil Elias passed away Monday at the Dr. Horacio Oduber Hospital. He was 77. The deceased was a long-time resident of Aruba and was popularly known in San Nicolas as "Ghil of Liberty Store". A native of Grenada, Mr. Elias came to Aruba from Maracaibo and was a former employee of the Eagle refinery. The Local extends its condolence to the relatives of the deceased. May he rest in peace.

Tutu charges Pope's receiving Botha was slap in the face

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Anglican Bishop D. Tutu said in an interview published today the Vatican should give stronger support to Roman Catholic Bishops fighting Apartheid and criticized the Pope for meeting with the Prime Minister of South Africa.

The Vatican audience Pope John Paul II gave Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha June 11 "seemed to be a slap in the face" to non-white South Africans, the newspaper II Manifesto quoted Tutu as saying.

The left-wing newspaper said it interviewed the Prelate by telephone in Johannesburg for its special supplement on Apartheid that appeared in Sunday's editions.

"I think on the whole the Vatican has been very strong in its condemnation, for instance, of the forced population removal," he said. "But we would hope that it would come out far more strongly in its support of the actions of and the position of the Catholic Bishops Conference here."

"We would have hoped that His Holiness would not have received Mr. Botha when he came (to Rome) because that seemed to be a slap in the

face of the victims of Apartheid," Tutu said.

Whether John Paul should visit South Africa, as U.S. civil rights leader Jesse Jackson has urged, "depends on who he was going to see," the African Bishop said.

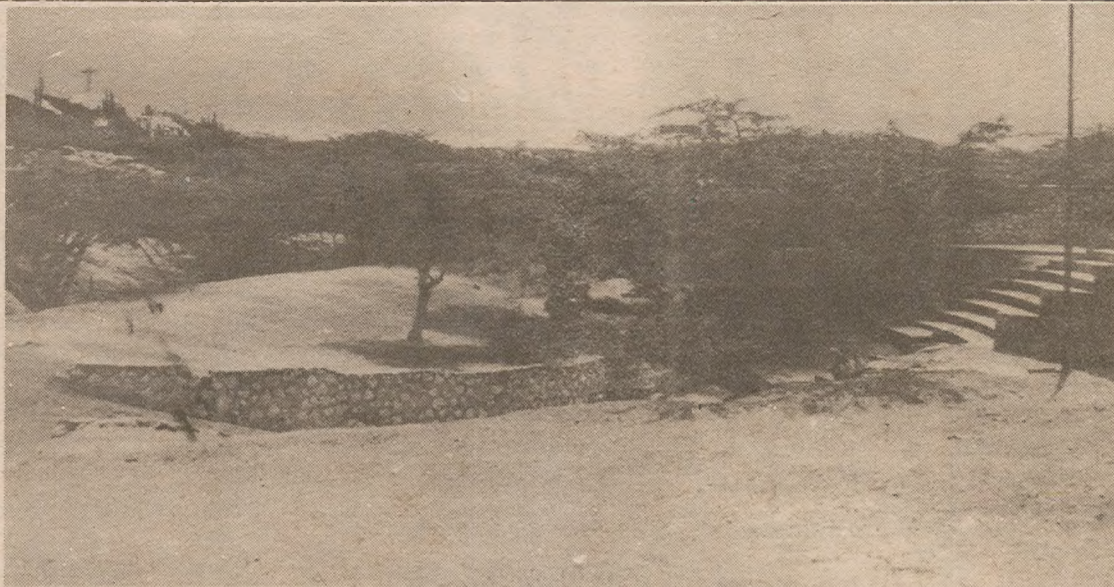
John Paul is expected to travel to southern Africa later this year, but Vatican sources have said it is unlikely he will go to South Africa.

"It's impossible for him to come and not meet with the government, but I think if he insisted on seeing the authentic representatives of the black people and he went to resettlement camps and places of that kind, yes," Tutu said.

"But I will say that maybe at the present time the authorities could very well want to use such a visit as if it was a condoning of the situation, it was even approving of the situation," he said.

"And I would myself be a bit worried if His Holiness came and it was not firmly clear that he was identifying with the poor and oppressed," Tutu said.

Tutu said that under South African law he cannot voice support for economic sanc-



ORANJESTAD—Aruba's most original cultural theatre Sero di Noka has been entirely restored after a long period of decadence. The Youth 85 Commission held a religious gathering there on Good Friday.

tions against his country as favored by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy.

"But," Tutu said "We would say that it is important that the international community exert pressure on the South African government to force them to come to the conference table."

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STAR WAR TALKS ...

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drumbeat of criticism of Star Wars as if that was the central matter to be negotiated at Geneva. This has gone on so long and so steadily now that it is beginning to look like Moscow considers the talks more valuable as a forum for generating U.S. propaganda than as a mechanism for turning the world away from nuclear armageddon. This, of course is an old Soviet negotiating tactic of trying to use talks as a propaganda forum to weaken the other side's position. The Soviets trying this

during the last go-round when, when they attempted to split the United States from its NATO allies on the issue of basing cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe; The tactic failed. The west Europeans finally okayed deployment of the Pershings and the cruise missiles and the Soviets ultimately walked out of the talks, vowing not to come back until the Pershings were removed. It will fail with Star Wars as well, not because Star Wars is so popular in the United States or Western Europe, but because vehement Soviet opposition to an American administration's defense proposal tends to strengthen not weaken, support.



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Tomatoes are a distant second, with 30.9 pounds per person consumed annually. Lettuce places third at 23.8 pounds.

Rounding out the top 10, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are: sweet corn (13.7 pounds), cucumbers (11.6 pounds), onions (9.2), cabbage (8.8), carrots (7.7), snap beans (7.7) and celery (7.2).

Here's how these vegetables

stack up in terms of value to the consumer:

POTATOES have high nutrition but relatively few calories. A medium potato contains only about 100 calories, about the same as a banana or large apple.

But it's rich in the B vitamins niacin and B6, as well as iron, copper, iodine and fiber.

A medium potato also provides about one-third as much vitamin C as an orange.

TOMATOES are a good source of potassium, yet one tomato has only 35 calories and provides nearly one-half the vitamin C and one-fifth the vitamin A we require each day.

LETTUCE is a good source of fiber. In addition, a serving of dark green lettuce — the most nutritious

kind — provides 10 percent of our daily requirements of vitamins A and C.

SWEET CORN isn't particularly rich in any nutrient, but it does provide some vitamin A and also is a source of fiber.

CUCUMBERS are a good snack for the weight-conscious — there are only 55 calories in one pound. They're also rich in vitamin C. You should always serve them with the peel on because it contains vitamin A and iron.

ONIONS contain calcium, phosphorus, iron and vitamins A and C, as well as the B vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. An average-size onion contains fewer than 50 calories.

CABBAGE aids digestion and

helps clean the teeth and gums when eaten raw. One-half cup of freshly shredded cabbage has only 12 calories — but provides more than 50 percent of your daily requirement of vitamin C.

CARROTS provide a wealth of vitamin A.

One medium carrot, for example, contains 15,000 units of vitamin A — three times the RDA.

SNAP BEANS aren't outstanding in any particular nutrient, but are good for dieters because one pound contains only 123 calories.

CELERY is ideal nibbling food, with only seven calories in an eight-inch stick.

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— PETER JUDD

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NERVOUS TENSION INCREASES CHOLESTEROL

Nervous tension boosts your cholesterol level. In one study, researchers followed 416 coronary-prone men ages 40 to 59 for at least five years each. Their blood cholesterol levels were examined every three months, said Dr. Maurizio Trevisan who helped conduct the research at Northwestern University. Every three months the men were asked to assess their own degree of nervous tension as follows: no tension; slight; moderate, or marked, continued Dr. Trevisan. "The patients reporting tension experienced a statistically significant in-

crease in their cholesterol levels, he declared. Surprisingly the level of tension was unrelated to the cholesterol increase. Whether the tension was slight, moderate or marked, their cholesterol levels rose by approximately the same amount. The results of the study, which extended over a period of 15 years, were reported in the Journal of human stress. Dr. Trevisan who is a visiting physician at Northwestern's department of community health and preventive medicine, said that the men in the study were considered to be coronary-prone

because they met two of the following criteria: They had high cholesterol levels, were overweight had high blood pressure, smoked more than 10 cigarettes a day or had showed abnormalities on their tests, Dr. William Kannel, professor of medicine at Boston University and an epidemiologist with the renowned Framingham Heart Study, agreed: "Most assuredly, stress creases your total cholesterol levels".



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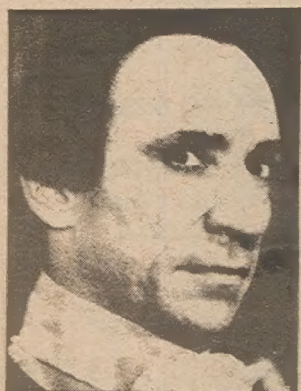
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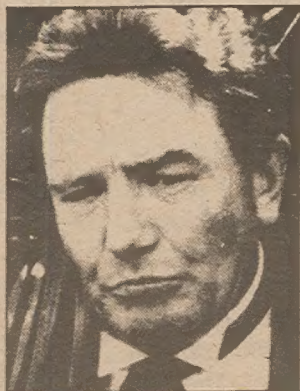
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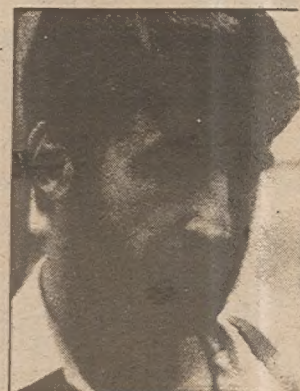
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HOLLYWOOD, California — (UPI) — Winners of the 57th annual "Oscars" presented last night by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences:

Best Picture — "Amadeus," Orion Pictures.

Best Actor — F. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus."

Best Actress — Sally Field, "Places in The Heart."

Supporting Actor — Haing S. Ngor, "The Killing Fields."

Supporting Actress — Dame Peggy Ashcroft, "A Passage to India."

Best Director — Milos Forman, "Amadeus."

Original Song — "I Just Called To Say I Love You" by Stevie Wonder from "A Woman in Red."

Original Score — Maurice Jarre, "A Passage to India."

Original Song Score — Prince, "Purple Rain."

Original Screenplay — Robert Benton, "Places in The Heart."

Screenplay From Material Based on Another Medium — Peter Shaffer, "Amadeus."

Art Direction — Patrizia Von Brandenstein, Karl Cerny, "Amadeus."

Cinematography — Chris Menges, "The Killing Fields."

Costume — Teodor Pistek, "Amadeus."

Documentary Feature — "The Times of Harvey Milk," Black Sand Educational Productions.

Documentary Short Subject — "The Stone Carvers," Paul Wagner Productions.

Make-Up — Paul Leblanc, Dick Smith, "Amadeus."

Film Editing — Jim Clark, "The Killing Fields."

Best Foreign Language Film — "Dangerous Moves," Switzerland.

Live Action Short Film — "Up," Pyramid Films.

Visual Effects — "Madara Jones and The Temple Of Doom."

Achievement in Sound — "Amadeus."

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SAN JUAN— Michael C. Lafferty has been appointed public relations officer for the 1,000 member Caribbean Hotel Association. Mr. Lafferty, 36, was most recently promotion manager

for Caribbean Business newspaper in San Juan. Previous to that, he had been senior promotion copywriter for nearly three years with Meredith Corporation in Des Moines, Iowa publishers of

Better Homes and Gardens, Successful Farming and Metropolitan Home. While in Des Moines, Mr. Lafferty was also active in advertising circles. He was elected vice president membership for the Ad-

vertising Professionals of Des Moines, Inc., and held various chairman and committee memberships for numerous Ad Pro educational and professional events. In addition, as a journalism graduate from California State University, Mr. Lafferty traveled and lived overseas as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in South Korea. Whi-

le there he taught English in a country middle school and a metropolitan board of education.



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QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 TO TOUR THE CARIBBEAN

LONDON— British Queen Elizabeth 2 will visit 10 Caribbean community nations this October, Buckingham Palace said last week. Her 26 day trip starts October 9 on the Central American nation of Belize, the former British Honduras where a 1,800-man British garrison remains to protect neighboring Guatemala, which claims Beli-

ze's territory. On October 11, she goes to the Bahamas for the meeting of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Prince Philip will join his wife in the Bahamas on October 16, and they will embark on October 19 on a Caribbean cruise aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia. Stops include St. Kitts and Nevis on October 23, Antigua and Barbuda on

October 24, Dominica on October 25, St. Lucia on October 26, St. Vincent and the Grenadines on October 27, Barbados on October 28-29, Grenada October 30, and Trinidad and Tobago on November 1-3. She visited Jamaica in February 1983. The only other former British colony in the region not on her schedule thus far is Guyana.

ST. KITS-NEVIS TO LAUNCH PROGRAM FOR TEEN MOTHERS

BASSETERRE— The nutrition unit here is launching a nutrition education program for teenage mothers in both St. Kitts and Nevis. According to nutrition officer

Naomi Farrier, the unit is focusing on teenage mothers for a number of reasons. Chief among these she said, is the fact that statistics show that St. Kitts and Nevis has one of the highest rates of teenage mothers in the region. The nutrition officer said

also that teen mothers in the country are almost twice as likely as older mothers to give birth to low weight babies (that is under 5 1/2 pounds). Further, research indicates that many teen-age parents have little knowledge of nutrition and also have misconceptions about health foods. The nutrition unit, through the 11 maternal and child

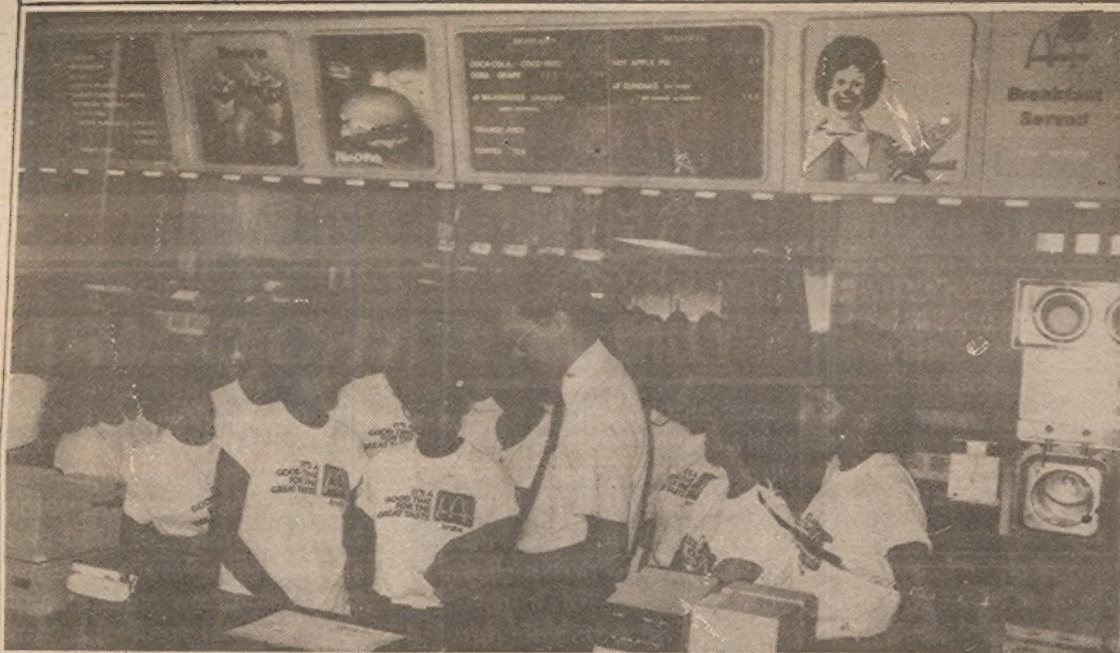
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len has permitted and encouraged the establishment of such a foundation to protect the local market from a sudden large outflow of cash. The employees were given a one-time opportunity to

participate in this alternative investment program. The Investment Foundation is governed by a board consisting of five former Lago employees and a representative of the Centrale Bank in an advisory position. . . .

the people. Some good example in recent years are Filet-O-Fish, Hot Apple Pie and Mc Nuggets on the menu. It is not for nothing that today Mc. Donald's is the most popular Fast-Food Restaurant chain in the world. Although the new restaurant is already open to the public the official o-

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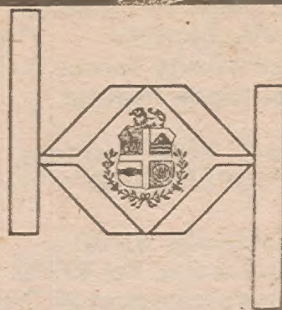
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